

DOLLAR DONATIONS
To
JAYCEE INDUSTRIAL
FUND DRIVE:
\$546.50

THE DAILY REGISTER

Published Continuously Since 1915

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NEW SERIES, VOLUME 40, NO. 76

DEMAND RUSSIA BREAK SILENCE ON FLYERS

Gov't Obligated To Equal Justice, Warren Says

Address by Chief Justice Skipped by Top Virginia Officials

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren, appearing at a celebration skipped by most Virginia dignitaries, reminded Americans today that a government's chief obligation is to render "equal and impartial justice to all its citizens."

Mr. Warren made no reference to the Supreme Court's decision last May 17 to outlaw segregation in the public schools. Because of the decision, handed down shortly after he became chief justice, Virginia and most of the Deep South lost a blast of rebuke at the high court and Mr. Warren, personally.

All of Virginia's top officials were invited here today to help the College of William and Mary observe the 200th birthday of the nation's fourth chief justice, John Marshall. But only Lt. Gov. A. E. S. Stephens and members of the state Supreme Court of Appeals came.

Not Official Boycott
While there was no official boycott of the Warren appearance it was generally conceded that the absence of the state's top officials was intended as a rebuke because of the segregation decision.

Mr. Warren, addressing an audience that included two of Britain's top legal authorities, said that for 350 years Americans have sought to develop a system of government and a body of law that will accord justice to everyone.

"At times we have been close to failure but we have never failed in our climb toward the pinnacle of true justice," he said.

"We are climbing today to meet the test of Thomas Jefferson that 'The most sacred of the duties of a government is to do equal and impartial justice to all its citizens.'"

Reviews Early Struggle
Perhaps with his thoughts dwelling upon the states' rights argument stirred up by the historic segregation decision, Mr. Warren reviewed the early struggle to produce a Constitution acceptable to all factions.

"There were those who would center most power in the federal government and those who would leave practically all power in the states," Mr. Warren said.

He recalled that Chief Justice Marshall, often called the "Exponent of the Constitution," had the mission "to pursue a course somewhere between those two extreme positions."

The ceremonies here commemorated the founding of the first chair of law in an American college as well as honoring Chief Justice Marshall.

Mr. Warren recognized in the audience Dr. Arthur Lehman Goodhart, master of University College, Oxford, England, where English law was first taught, and Barron Goddard, lord chief justice of England who took part in the ceremonies.

Ship Disaster Hero Faces Life Imprisonment

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP) — George Rogers, hero radio operator of the Morro Castle ship disaster 20 years ago, faced life imprisonment today for the murders of a retired, 83-year-old woman and his step-daughter.

The 55-year-old ex-policeman who was credited with saving hundreds of lives by sticking to his post on the burning pleasure ship in 1934, was convicted of the double murder by a Hudson County jury Friday.

Rogers' attorney announced he would appeal the verdict.

Police said robbery was the motive in the twin killing. Just before his death, the slain man had drawn his life savings of \$2,400 from the bank. Shortly afterward, Rogers, who lived only a few doors from the murdered man, began paying off a flurry of bills.

At Vernon Industry Fund Passes Half Way Mark; \$129,000 Collected

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (AP) — Mount Vernon New Industries Inc. Friday passed the halfway mark to a goal of \$250,000 to promote new industry here although the group's fund drive was less than halfway thru its solicitation list.

Jaycee National President to Address District Meeting at Herrin Oct. 1

HERRIN, Ill. (Special) — United States Junior Chamber of Commerce president E. LaMar Buckner, 32, of Ogden, Utah, will make his first appearance in Illinois at the meeting of district 10 of the Illinois Jaycees here Friday, Oct. 1, at LyMar Hotel.

Illinois Jaycee president Bob Cook and secretary-treasurer Vern Beatty, both of Springfield, national vice-president John King, Wheaton, and national directors Joe Smith, Mattoon, and "Watcha" McCollum, Danville, are among other Jaycee notables who will be present for the district 10 convocation.

Buckner, who enjoyed a meteoric rise to the top Jaycee position in the nation, was elected to his office at the national Jaycee convention at Colorado Springs in June of this year. He began his Jaycee career by joining the Ogden Junior Chamber in 1946. After serving as chairman of numerous committees and as a member of the board of directors, he was elected president of the Ogden chapter in 1950. In 1952 he was elected president of the Utah Junior Chamber of Commerce, and received the Distinguished Service Award from the state organization. The following year he was elected a U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce vice-president, in charge of the personnel file.

Partly because of his outstanding job in bringing Jaycee membership to the highest in history in 1953, "Buck" was elected president of the national organization this year.

Buckner, a B-17 pilot, flew 26 missions in the European theatre during World War II. He graduated with honors from Brigham Young University in 1946. In Ogden, where he was active in Kiwanis, Red Cross, American Legion, Boy Scouts, Community Chest and church activities, Buckner is a partner in the Regional Insurance Agency.

He will serve one year as president of the U. S. Jaycees. His duties will include administrative work at the national headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma; coordination of the organization's national civic projects; and visitations to chapters in all 48 states, Canada, Hawaii, Alaska and Mexico. He will travel more than 200,000 miles during the year.

State Jaycee vice-president Bill Bracy, Herrin, will be in charge of the district 10 meeting where Buckner will speak, and Jaycees from every club in the district, comprising the southern 26 counties in the state, are expected to attend to greet their national president.

Ike's Promises Not Enough, AFL Decides

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — The American Federation of Labor agreed today that President Eisenhower did not "promise enough" to satisfy labor as plans for backing 230 congressional candidates in the fall election went into full swing.

Shortly after the President spoke to the AFL delegates Friday morning, they moved to support candidates for 205 House seats and 25 Senate seats.

James L. McDevitt, head of the AFL's Labor League for Political Education, said such support would not involve partisanship by the AFL "because we try to help our friends and defeat our enemies—whether they're Democrats or Republicans." Names of AFL-supported candidates will be announced later in various states, he added.

Delegates to the federation's 73rd convention began a two-day vacation early today with leaders expecting to finish convention activities on Monday. Originally they expected the convention to carry over to Thursday.

The President's speech came after a battery of anti-administration speeches before the AFL delegates. He told delegates he was a friend of organized labor and said he regretted the failure to revise the Taft-Hartley Act. He blamed that failure on a "solid Democratic vote."

Mr. Eisenhower then promised revisions in the "union-busting" provisions of the act and repeal of the article requiring union leaders to sign a loyalty oath as a qualification for using the services of the National Labor Relations Board.

AFL leaders said the President's promises weren't enough, although most agreed the chief executive made a "fine impression personally."

MINES
Sahara 5 and 16 work. Peabody 43 idle. Blue Bird 6 and 8 work. Carmac idle.



E. LaMar Buckner

Illinois Labor Agent Convicted In U. S. Court

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — The federal government has obtained its first Illinois conviction in the current labor racketeering probe.

A jury Friday night found Business Agent Jack Green, Granite City, and General Laborers Local 397 guilty on two counts of violating the law in connection with a Chain O'Rocks Levee project.

Green faces a maximum of 40 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. The union can be fined \$20,000, too. The 45-year-old business agent was freed on bond pending a motion for a new trial.

Green and his union were indicted last Dec. 17 on charges they used "extortion and threats" in a dispute over maintenance and repair work on Chain O'Rocks Levee, which is near Granite City.

Terry Engineering Co., Glenview, Mo., had the government contract. U. S. Atty. John B. Stoddard Jr. said the firm bid for the work on the theory that only operating engineers would be used, but the laborers union sought to require that its members be hired, too.

Stoddard said the union used "goon squad" tactics and forced suspension of work. A "mob" defeated attempts to resume the job and it never was completed, the prosecutor said.

Robert Ostoby, assistant to Stoddard, termed Green a Madison County labor "czar" and charged he forced contractors to come to him whenever they wanted laborers. Defense Atty. Schaefer O'Neill, Alton, called Green a "peace-maker" whose only function was "allocating" jobs.

Stoddard said Green was the first person convicted in Illinois in the government's current inquiry into alleged labor racketeering, under way in all three Illinois U. S. court districts.

Eight Milling Firms Fined in Federal Court

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Federal Judge Casper Platt Friday fined eight milling firms \$5,000 each for violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The fine was the maximum under the law. The firms had pleaded guilty to combining and conspiring in unreasonable restraint of trade to fix uniform prices on brewers' corn goods.

The eight firms, described as the eight largest processors of brewers' corn goods in the nation, were:

Lauffhoff Co., Danville; Illinois Cereal Mills Inc., Paris; Charles Krause Milling Co., Milwaukee; Decatur Milling Co., Decatur; Evans Milling Co., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; and Patent Cereals Co., Geneva, N. Y.

All except General Foods pleaded guilty in May. General Foods Friday changed its plea to guilty at a hearing before Platt.

Censure Delay Pressed by Dirksen, Bridges

Knowland Agrees to Postpone Action on Report Until Nov. 8

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two determined Republicans put the pressure on the Senate leadership which wrecked plans for a hurry-up, pre-election Senate session on censure charges against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, according to today's Capital Grapevine.

They are Sens. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Senate President protem, and Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee.

Their quick intervention prompted Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland to change his mind and postpone until Nov. 8—six days after the congressional elections—the Senate's consideration of the charges against McCarthy. Pre-election consideration would have been under circumstances requiring senators to take a public stand for or against the controversial man from Wisconsin.

Democrats Wanted Session
Democrats generally had been pleased and many Republicans unhappy over the prospect of a McCarthy showdown before polling day. The postponement makes the Democrats no less happy. They will be quick to seize upon it as another issue, claiming they were ready but the Republicans wouldn't face up to the issue before election day.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson seemed in fact to be laying down just such a party line when he said, in advance of Knowland's announcement of a postponement, that he had conferred with "a large number" of Democrats and that they were "ready to meet now" to vote on McCarthy. By "now" he meant as soon as the special censure committee was ready with a report of its findings—which will be Monday.

Knowland said he "recommended" the post-election date because he wanted senators to "have an ample opportunity to study the testimony and the report, to assure that the ultimate action of the Senate would take place in an atmosphere free from pre-election tensions."

Chairman Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) of the special censure committee apparently was among senators believing it would have been best to have summoned the Senate quickly, giving senators a minimum time to object to or to debate the committee report.

The plan had been for the special session call to go out at least the minimum five days before next Wednesday—Sept. 29—when the Senate was to have convened, barely a month before election day.

Americans Living In France Warned They Face Draft

PARIS (AP) — Americans living in France were warned today by French officials that they may be drafted into the French armed forces next month.

Foreigners living in France for more than 12 months are liable to be called up under a draft law approved by the French Parliament last month.

Officials said today that a census of such foreigners, including Americans, was now being completed. When the check is finished next month the draft may start immediately, the government authorities said.

Under the United States 1951 draft law all aliens admitted to the United States for permanent residence are subject to draft calls. Also those admitted for temporary residence may be called up if they stay in the United States more than 12 months. They also must waive all future claims to American citizenship to avoid the call-up.

However, the French officials said today that the draft action here was not a retaliatory measure for the American drafting of Frenchmen. French sources claim that some Frenchmen who fought for years in Indochina, have been drafted into the American army to serve again.

Third Typhoon Sweeps Toward Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Marie, the third huge storm in the area in the past two weeks, swept toward Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu today with winds of 95 miles per hour reported in its center.

The weather forecasters in Tokyo said the storm would be some 170 miles southeast of Kyushu Sunday but heavy seas already were mashing against seawalls and heavy rains lashed southeast Kyushu.



QUITE A STREAM OF WATER is sent forth in the initial test of Eldorado's brand new fire truck, which arrived this week. The test, being shown above, was made at the Dering mine pond, and lasted for three hours. The pumper first operated for two hours at capacity (500 gallons per minute), then was given two one-half hour pressure tests. The beautiful white job was made by the Fire Fighter Truck Co. of Rock Island, Ill., and the test given was called the Class A acceptance test. The truck, powered by a GMC motor, has on it a 500-gallon booster tank.

Register Begins Oil Report by Jerry Robertson, Noted Authority

The Daily Register today begins carrying the weekly oil column of Jerry Robertson, noted oil writer who has his headquarters in Evansville, Ind.

Mr. Robertson for years has been known as the authority on oil production development of the Tri-State area of Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

Mr. Robertson's information on Saline county will be gathered early in the week and compiled on Thursdays, to be carried in the Saturday editions of The Daily Register.

His report for this week features the wildcat No. 1 M. M. Endicott NW-SW SE, section 2 8s-7e (Eldorado township).

Breuer-Robison No. 2 Woolard-Irvin communized in section 35 7s-6e (Long Branch) is cleaning out and testing the Cypress at 2543-55 and the Aux Vases at 2895-2918 with a total depth of 2929.

The Breuer-Robison No. 3 Woolard Heirs et al communized NW SE SE in section 35 7s-6e was moving in materials.

Oil Management's (Calvert) wildcat, the No. 1 J. Bona SE SE NE Section 23 8s-5e (Brushy township) was cleaning out and testing at a total depth of 2984. Frank King is the geologist.

Asphalt Oil and Refining company's No. 4 Victor Suttner SW SE SE section 7 8s-7e was drilling at 1805.

Carter Oil company's No. 1 William Crawford communized, SW SW SE section 13 8s-7e was running an electric log tops to abandon at a total depth of 2560. A one and one-half hour drill stem test in the Cypress at 2520-28 passed in eight minutes. No fluid, bottom hole pressure 950. A one hour drill stem test in the Cypress at 2508-22 gassed in two minutes, recovered 15 feet of mud, with a bottom hole pressure of 938. Samples showed Little Menard line at 2061-65 and Barlow line at 2492-97.

Asphalt Oil's No. 1 Bobbie Gene Wilson NE SW NW section 17 8s-7e was putting on pump to test.

(Continued on Page Four)

Study Decision On Restricted Use Of Gamma Globulin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Defense Mobilization has until Oct. 1 to decide whether to recommend continued restrictions on the use of gamma globulin.

A spokesman said Friday that a subcommittee is studying what action to take when the National Polio Foundation's contract to buy all gamma globulin produced expires Oct. 1. If the contract is not renewed, gamma globulin will go on the open market, subject to doctors' prescriptions.

Under consideration by the committee is the question raised recently that unrestricted distribution of gamma globulin might decrease the accuracy of findings in the test of the Salk anti-polio vaccine. The vaccine was given to more than 400,000 youngsters to compare their polio incidence with non-vaccinated children in the same areas. Gamma globulin has not been used in the Salk experiment areas.

Coleman Rites at Shawneetown Monday

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman, resident of Shawneetown who died Thursday night in the Ferrell hospital, will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic church in Old Shawneetown.

Rev. John O'Keefe will officiate, and burial will be in the Immaculate Conception cemetery.

The body now lies in state at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Cornelia Doer in New Shawneetown, and the church congregation will meet there Sunday at 8 p. m. for the rosary.

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Schools to Close Monday Afternoon for Meeting by Teachers

Schools in Saline county will be closed Monday afternoon so that teachers may attend a special meeting of the southern Division of the Illinois Education Association in the senior high school gymnasium at West Frankfort.

County Superintendent of Schools R. Dale Wilson has declared this meeting as a half-day institute, so that all teachers may attend.

The main purpose of the meeting is to discuss the present financial plight of the schools.

AEC to Test New A-Weapons Early Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission has disclosed that new atomic weapons will be tested at its Nevada proving ground early next year.

The new tests, it is believed, will be of atomic warheads for guided missiles and other special weapons being developed by the military.

Some of these are said to include ground-to-air and air-to-air atomic missiles designed to knock down enemy A-bomb and H-bomb air fleets.

The commission said Friday that next year's experimental explosions will begin "probably about mid-February" with "participation and support by the Department of Defense and federal Civil Defense Administration." It did not say immediately whether newsmen and other representatives of the public will be permitted to witness any of the shots.

The AEC has set off 31 atomic explosions at the Nevada test range since it was opened for that purpose in 1951. The last one, on June 4, 1953, was the largest ever detonated in continental United States. It was equivalent to 50,000 tons of TNT.

The first shot of the new series will bring to at least 62 the total number of atomic explosions since the start of the atomic era. Of the 61 set off so far the United States has detonated at least 50, Russia at least eight, and Great Britain three.

The United States uses the Nevada proving ground to test "small" atomic devices — small compared to the giant H-bombs, equivalent to many millions of tons of TNT, which are tested in the Pacific.

Three Convict Fire Fighters Burn to Death in Forest Blaze

SIERRA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Forestry crews and volunteers fought today to control a raging "man-caused" forest fire that burned three convict fire fighters to death and threatened to sweep through this gold-rush ghost town of 250 people.

The convicts, honor camp inmates of Folsom Prison, met a fiery death when the wind changed and a wall of flame trapped them in a canyon.

The warden's office at Folsom said two of the dead men would have been paroled early next year. The 4,000-acre fire, which raged out of control, although its advance towards Sierra City was believed stopped at "a last line of defense" one half mile north of the town.

U. S. Asks Fate Of Crew Downed On Oct. 7, 1952

Lodge Instructed To Ask UN to Circulate Note

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States demanded today that Russia break its "continued silence" on the fate of eight Americans aboard a B29 Superfortress downed by Soviet fighters nearly two years ago off northern Japan.

The American embassy in Moscow delivered the note to the Soviet Foreign Office. The communication insisted that Russia pay damages of \$1,620,295.01 for the incident which occurred Oct. 7, 1952.

The United States has asked this sum in previous notes to Russia. The penny is for loss of the plane. The remainder of the claim is for damages to the U. S. government and next of kin of the plane crew.

The State Department also announced that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. had been instructed to ask the president of the United Nations Security Council to circulate the text of the 24-page note among members of the council. The Security Council recently considered the attack by the Soviets on another United States plane. In that incident, on Sept. 4, a U. S. Navy plane was downed off Vladivostok.

Dispute Over Territory
In the note delivered to the Russians today, the United States also:

1. Asked Russia to join in submitting the Oct. 7, 1952, incident to the International Court of Justice if the Russians continue to deny responsibility.

2. Repudiated interpretation of the World War II Yalta agreement that the island of Yuri, near the scene of the incident, was lawful Soviet territory. The United States said the Yalta agreement did not grant Yuri or any other of the Habomai Islands to the Soviets.

The Soviets have claimed the plane violated the territory of the Habomai and Shikotan islands.

The U. S. said that these islands, located off Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido, from "ancient times" have been Japanese territory. The Soviets were holding these territories "without any justification in international law or morals," the American note said.

Italian Premier Wins 114 to 97 Vote of Confidence

ROME (AP) — Over the catcalls of Communist members, the Italian Senate gave a 114-97 vote of confidence today to the government of Premier Mario Scelba in the Wilma Montesi sex-drug-death scandal.

The Senate voted after Scelba said in a speech his government was not to blame for the "scandal of the century."

Scelba, who was minister of interior at the time of Miss Montesi's death, stated the future of his middle-of-the-road government on the vote.

Miss Montesi's near-nude body was found on a beach near Rome in April, 1953.

An investigation of her death linked many prominent Italians to the sex and narcotics scandal.

Rules Boards Can Not Order County Offices to Close

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — An attorney general's opinion today declared that Illinois county boards cannot order any county office to close on Saturday or any particular day.

Atty. Gen. Latham Castle prepared the opinion at the request of State Atty. James P. Keilstedt of Peoria County. Castle said the law authorizes county boards to set office hours for the recorder, county clerk, treasurer and sheriff, but says nothing about the days the offices shall work.

Castle declined to rule on the constitutionality of the law requiring the county treasurer, ex-officio supervisor of assessments, to remain open on Saturday. He said this was a task for the courts.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Fair and a little cooler north and central, partly cloudy extreme south tonight. Sunday generally fair and not much change in temperature. Low to night 55-60 extreme south. High Sunday 75-80.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE			
Friday		Saturday	
3 p. m.	86	3 a. m.	6
6 p. m.	79	6 a. m.	6
9 p. m.	72	9 a. m.	77
12 mid.	66	12 noon	83

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ment reserves the right to be sole
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
For what is your life? It is even
a vapor, that appeareth for a little
time and then vanisheth away.—
James 4:14.

But vapor that is heated in a
boiler and directed can move great
trains and ships and cross contin-
ents and seas with precious
freight.

NEW CATTLE DISEASE

F. K. Ramsey, Iowa State Col-
lege, reports that a new disease,
which hasn't been reported else-
where, has been diagnosed in 70
Iowa herds. It has some of the
characteristics of three different
cattle diseases: (1) hyperkeratosis,
(2) virus diarrhea of cattle, and
(3) malignant catarrhal fever.
Since lesions caused by the new
cattle ailment are confined mainly
to the gut, Ramsey calls it mucosal
disease.—Capper's Farmer.

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Items of Agricultural Interest



DON'T MAKE A PIG OF YOURSELF—That's what Blackie, a cocker-shepherd dog, owned by Gary North, of Independence, Kan., seems to be telling "Lizzie." But "Lizzie," the smallest of 14 Duroc pigs, doesn't seem to hear, as she enjoys her lunch from her adopted mother.



BEAK TROUBLE—This Rhode Island Red rooster is a strange sight with a protruding lower beak and a distorted upper beak. Because he can't pick food off the ground, he is fed from a deep container at his Rutherfordton, N. C., barnyard.

Advices of Release, Reapportionment of '55 Wheat Allotments

Raymond Alvey, chairman of the Saline County ASC committee, announced today that recently enacted legislation provides that any part of a 1955 wheat acreage allotment which isn't going to be planted may be voluntarily turned back to the county committee by the farmer. This return or release of allotment may be made only for 1955 or it may be released permanently. Such released allotment may then be reapportioned under specified conditions to other individual farms on which requests for increases are properly filed.

In the event there are any farmers who wish to release 1955 allotment acres, of other who desire to obtain an increase in allotment from such released acreages, it is essential that the appropriate forms be completed in exact performance to instructions.

October 1, 1954 is the closing date for farmers to release unused acreage allotment. October 15, 1954 is the final date for farmers desiring additional allotments to complete forms according to instructions to the county committee.

TALLOW FOR BROILERS

Up to 10 per cent tallow will improve broiler rations if the protein level of the feed is high enough to balance the added energy. In Canadian tests, 10 per cent tallow in a 25 per cent protein ration gave a big increase in growth rate and 8 per cent improvement in feed efficiency, reports Capper's Farmer. That amount of tallow in a 22 per cent protein ration improved growth and efficiency very little. Birds that got tallow in the 25 per cent protein ration showed exceptional finish.

Thunder is caused by a discharge of electricity from one cloud to another or from a cloud to the ground.

Out Our Way



SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer

Billows of smoke soon will be rising from fields and forested areas of southern Illinois, denoting that the forest fire season is at hand again. Sweating foresters with too few hired or volunteer helpers will be dashing from fire to fire, working until they are red-eyed and bone-tired while the great mass of people go merrily and thoughtlessly on without considering the increased danger of starting fires in fall and winter. Three successive dry years have increased the anxiety of those concerned with protecting the vital forest resources of the area.

Practically all forest and field fires are man-made, usually because someone is careless. Instead of using the ash trays provided in automobiles, most smokers thoughtlessly flip burning cigarettes from autos. These swirl to the dry grass at the roadside and soon ominous tongues of flame are licking their way into an adjacent field or woodland. Hunters may not make sure their matches or cigarettes are out. Camp fires may be left unattended. Farmers may decide to burn piles of brush or some trash without taking proper precautions to prevent the fires from spreading.

In a few short hours a fire may wipe out the forest resources of a woodland for a generation. Merchantable and immature timber either is killed or injured by fire. The trees may be so weakened that they become easy prey for insects and diseases, heightening and prolonging the danger.

Present and future soil fertility is lost because the fire destroys the layer of leaves and twigs on the forest floor. Destruction of this litter and humus in the top soil decreases the water-holding capacity of the soil and its effectiveness in controlling erosion and floods.

Hog producers may need steady nerves this fall. Figures indicate that 12 per cent more hogs will be going to market in the next year than in the year just past. It will be the fifth largest hog crop in history—coming at a time when beef supplies are at record levels. Farrowings were early this year, bringing correspondingly earlier marketing and a possible rush of light hogs this month. Fall farrowings also will be early with increased market supplies likely during the winter.

From a price standpoint a sharp and speedy drop in hog prices is in prospect for early fall. The low point possibly will come as early as October and then level off. The worst of the storm should be past by late October. The recommendations are to avoid an early fall panic and continue selling hogs at 200 to 220 pounds weight.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

State Four-H Enrollment Tops 60,000

Illinois 4-H Club membership exceeded 60,000 for the first time this year, when official figures show a total enrollment of 61,827 boys and girls.

Miss Anna Searl and E. I. Pilchard, state leaders of home economics and agricultural 4-H club work in the state respectively, report an increase of 3,206 members over last year.

That's an increase of 5.5 per cent over the total of 58,621 in 1953.

Home economics clubs maintained their lead over the agriculture clubs in enrollment with 32,399 members compared with 29,428 in agricultural clubs.

The increase was also greater in home economics clubs, with 1,887 more members compared with 1,200 more members in agricultural clubs.

Kankakee county showed the largest increase in agricultural club membership, with 158 more members than last year. Jefferson county ranked second, with 125 more members. McLean county's total of 362 members was largest in the state, although it was 13 less than last year.

In home economics club enrollments, Lake county had the greatest increase, with 179 more members. Randolph county's increase was 142 and Kankakee county 141. Champaign county has the largest enrollment of home economics club members with 874, even though that was a drop from last year's total of 936. McLean county's total of 1,681 for both agricultural and home economics enrollments tops the state. Champaign was second with 1,456 members and Adams third with 1,445 members.

'Playing the Picker' Can Be Costly

If you "play the horses" and lose, it's money down the drain. But when you "play the picker" and lose, says Wendell Bowers, University of Illinois agricultural engineer, you may lose both money and a finger, hand or arm.

When you try to clean or adjust a picker while it's running you're betting your hand, your arm—maybe even your life—to save a couple of minutes.

You're doing the same thing when you don't put the power take-off shields on the picker. The few minutes it takes to attach shields can save many dollars and months of time—if it prevents an accident.

The smart bettor—and the wise farmer—won't put up something so valuable as a hand when the most he can gain is a minute or two.

Cyrus Field financed the laying of the first Atlantic cable.

By Williams

Fall-Seeded Rye Makes Good Winter Pasture

An acre of rye seeded this fall may save as much as half a ton of hay in a cattle wintering program.

If your winter season will permit grazing, rye pasture will cut down feeding labor and be better than drylot wintering for keeping your animals in thrifty condition, says H. C. Cate, extension specialist at the Dixon Springs Experiment Station.

Rye pasture also puts on good gains during the winter at low cost, Cate says. In five trials at the Dixon Springs Station, rye produced an average acre-gain of 130 pounds on ewes and lambs.

You can expect similar gains with cattle. The carrying capacity of rye pasture is high. One acre should, with intermittent fall, winter and spring grazing, carry a mature cow for about 70 days.

At the usual custom rates for southern Illinois, for rye following corn that has been taken off for silage, disking, drilling, seed and fertilizer costs will vary from \$4 to \$7 an acre, depending on how much fertilizer you use. That's a small cost for the return you can expect, Cate points out.

If your chickens become pale-colored, weak or drowsy, droop their heads, tails or wings or have a sulfur-colored diarrhea they are showing symptoms of blackhead.

A synod is a meeting of ecclesiastics to consult on religious matters.

Smokey Says:



A lot of amateur golfers would make good fire fighters!

U. I. Extension Service To Be Extended

Illinois will receive about \$200,000 for an expanded agricultural extension program during this fiscal year. Most of this amount will be spent in counties on a program involving the farm and home as a single unit.

W. G. Kammblade, Associate Director of the Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics at the University of Illinois, says these additional funds will provide for 25 to 30 new county extension personnel throughout the state. Twelve counties have already been approved for the extra personnel, and others will be approved in the next few weeks.

Counties already in the program include Cook, Peoria, Warren, Henderson, Pike, Franklin, Jefferson, Vermilion, Whiteside, Lee, Shelby and Pulaski-Alexander.

The extra money is to be used for new personnel and not for increases in salaries, Kammblade explains, and most of it will be spent in helping farm families plan for the most efficient use of their resources.

The Illinois program will be known as Farm and Home Development.

The Extension Service has always worked in that area, Kammblade says, but it has not had the manpower to offer as much help as is needed. He emphasizes that the Extension Service will not be doing the planning, but rather that extension personnel will be available to help more people who want and need technical assistance. Any plans that are made will be made by the families themselves, he said.

Hearty Breakfasts

Pay Off for Chicks

CHESHAM, N. H. (AP)—Take a tip from a couple of chicks and start eating hearty breakfasts.

Experiments at Wells Memorial School here involved four chicks. Two were fed breakfasts of fruit, cereal, egg, toast and milk. The other chicks started their mornings with lighter meals, toast and cocoa, or just cereal.

Nutrition records showed little differences in weights of the pairs of chicks. But the better-fed pair were remarkably superior in their behavior, dispositions and appearances.

Warns Against Nonagriculture Use of Land

Many of America's most valuable acres of land are fast disappearing under the relentless march of progress.

H. C. M. Case, head of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Illinois, says it's about time that we take a long look at our future needs for land.

We have used land extravagantly in the United States, Case says, especially for non-agricultural use. People do not feel the need to save land when there are surpluses of food and feed crops.

However, now is not too soon for us to realize that the time may come—and it may not be too far away—when we will experience a real need for land to produce food for our growing population.

Highways and railroads are big users of land, the agricultural economist points out. When the railroads first pushed across the prairies, there was so much land that rights-of-way 10-12 rods wide were not uncommon and much additional land was given to companies to encourage them to build the railroads. No one thought of saving land.

Needless Wind Damage Costly

Windstorms cause too much damage to farm buildings.

John Campbell, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, says that most of the unnecessary damage is due to poor construction, carelessness and lack of upkeep.

Carelessly overlooking open windows and swinging barn doors, leaving debris in the yard that may be blown against a building and failing to cut down weak trees account for most of the minor wind damage, Campbell says.

Lack of maintenance probably accounts for most of the medium-sized damage claims, according to the agricultural engineer. Farm buildings that were originally well built get less sturdy with age and become wind hazards unless you keep them in repair.

Major wind damage other than unavoidable tornado destruction generally results from poor construction. Most farm buildings that blow down weren't built strong enough and were not strengthened with braces and ties.

Look for these common structural weaknesses in your buildings, and then immediately repair all that you find: (1) poor foundation and building poorly anchored to the foundation, (2) no wall bracing, (3) no ties to hold the roof rafters to the walls, and (4) poorly designed or defective roofs.

Paved roads today are taking another wide strip of land out of agricultural production, especially four-lane and super highways.

Of the 35,800,000 acres of land in Illinois, Case says, less than 31 million acres are in farms. Many acres are not fit for agriculture and can never be used for food production. Roads, railroads, cities and parks all take their toll, and the number of both productive and nonproductive acres being used for such purposes is rapidly increasing.

What does this mean in land use? When a railroad runs parallel to the two-lane highway, a strip of land 25 rods wide is frequently taken for the combined use. A strip 25 rods wide means 50 acres used in every mile. One strip the entire length of Illinois would represent 120 farms of 160 acres each, Case says. We may soon have some of these strips running the whole length and breadth of the state.

With more super highways and toll roads in the planning and building stage, it's time to consider taking the least amount of land necessary out of production, the agricultural economist says.

Suppose there is no shortage of land now, with our population at 160 million. By 1975 it is possible that the population of the United States will reach 200 million. It may not be too many years before we will begin to wish that we had used our agricultural land more wisely and economically.



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Gary Cooper and Susan Hayward in tense scene from 20th Century-Fox's CinemaScope production, "Garden of Evil," in Technicolor, to show at the Grand Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sunday CHURCHES

Galatia Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Every second and fourth Sunday
10:45 a. m.
Every Sunday evening 7:30.
Every Saturday evening, youth service.
Every Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic
Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor
Sunday Masses 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.
Weekday Masses 8 a. m.
First Friday Mass 7 a. m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God of Prophecy
Walter Linton, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Women's Missionary Band Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Young people's V. L. B. service Friday 7 p. m.

Ingram Hill Baptist
Rev. Donald Whitlock, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Wasson Social Brethren
Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman E. Albert, superintendent.
Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Big Saline Baptist
Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Worship service first and third Saturday night, Sunday morning and evening.

Equality Social Brethren
Rev. Clifford Brinkley, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Tom Mahan, superintendent.
Preaching first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Calvary Tabernacle
415 South Mill street
Lloyd H. Aud, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
"The Missionary Hour" broadcast over WEBQ 9:30 to 10 a. m. Sunday.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Lone Oak Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, superintendent.
Worship each second and fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Raleigh Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Every first and third Sunday mornings 10:30.
Every second and fourth Saturday 7:30 p. m.
Every Thursday night prayer meeting 7:30.
Laymen will conduct services each Sunday night.

Ledford Baptist
Olen Clarida, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director.
Evening service 7:30.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

North America Baptist
James R. Upchurch, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Sulphur Springs
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

Church of God
515 South Land Street
Rev. J. Andrew Rafferty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cecil Abney, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Young People's Endeavor Friday 7 p. m.; Burnett Brantley, president.

Galatia Baptist
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Bethel Baptist
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman Raymer, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays.
Prayer service Saturday 7:30 p. m.

Carrier Mills Methodist
H. R. Herrin, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.
Evening evangelistic service 7:30.
Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Revival begins Sept. 26.

General Baptist
West Sloan Street
Rev. John Yuhans, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Charles Melton, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Raleigh Baptist
H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Preaching service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Dorrisville Social Brethren
Tommy Guest, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cloyd Simpson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening service 7:30.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.

Mr. Moriah Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; David Lewis, superintendent.
Worship first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Union Chapel
Cumberland Presbyterian
Vola L. Stitt, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Paul Holland, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.
Evening worship 8.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

WSIL-TV Program
Channel 23
SATURDAY — P. M.
5:59—Sign On
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:30—Range Riders
8:00—Inner Sanctum
8:30—Sports By-Line
8:45—Wrestling
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—B-Hive Show
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY — P. M.
3:29—Sign On
3:30—Faith For Today
4:00—Douglas Fairbanks Presents
4:30—This Is The Life
5:00—Soldier Parade
6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—The Christopher Show
6:45—Weekly News in Review
7:00—Gene Autry Show
7:30—Pepsi Cola Playhouse
8:00—Life With Elizabeth
8:30—Organ Melodies
8:45—Armchair Adventure
9:00—Break The Bank
9:30—What's Your Trouble
9:45—Sunday News Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Industry On Parade
11:15—Sign Off

MONDAY — P. M.
5:44—Sign On
5:45—Information Bureau
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Film
7:30—Prophecy Quartette
8:00—Art Linkletter
8:15—Navy Film
8:30—Florian Zabach
9:00—Film
9:30—Hornet Girls
9:45—Four-Star Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

Run by Fire Department
The Harrisburg fire department made a run at 1:40 p. m. Friday to 817 South Ledford where there was a grass and rubbish fire. There was no damage.

Social and Personal Items

Presbyterian Women's Circles Meet With Respective Hostesses

The Women's circles of the First Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon.

The Carrie Wilson circle met with Mrs. Verner Joyner Sr. Mrs. Pearl Thomas gave the year book of prayer devotion, Mrs. LeRoy Reese presented the Bible study, "An Expanding Church," and Mrs. L. E. McCormick gave the missionary education program, "Three New Nations on World Scene."

Mrs. Sam Cape was hostess to the Sarah Wiedemann circle with Mrs. Bruce Polk giving the devotion. The Bible lesson was given by Mrs. John Emig, and the missionary program by Mrs. G. C. Benson.

The members of the Mary Seton circle met with Mrs. O. L. Woods. Mrs. Stanley Wilson Sr. gave the devotion, and Mrs. Perry Moore the Bible lesson. Mrs. Woods gave the missionary program.

The Nella Gregg circle met with Mrs. Walter Coulter. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Ora Stiff, and the devotion by Mrs. Ownly Furman. Mrs. Clarence Beckett presented the Bible study, and Miss Grace Collier the missionary program.

During the business meeting plans were made for a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 10 a. m. when the women of the Methodist church will meet with the Presbyterian women to hear a book review by Miss Olean Dean. Luncheon will be served at noon and each circle is to bring salad, sandwiches and dessert. Coffee will be furnished by the hostess circle.

Plans were also made for the annual stewardship and family night dinners to begin on Oct. 6. The Carrie Wilson circle will be hostess.

The bazaar to be held on Nov. 10 was also discussed by each circle.

Miss Shirley Ann Aldridge Honored With Personal Shower

Friends gathered last evening for a personal shower at the home of Miss Shirley Ann Aldridge who is to be married in October. Miss Carolyn Boyd was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Layton Aldridge.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Betty Logsdon and Mrs. Venita Gilley.

Following the opening of many lovely gifts refreshments of sandwiches, punch and potato chips were served buffet style from the dining table centered with a lazy Susan filled with stuffed celery, pickles, olives and radishes.

Present were Mrs. Gaynelle Davis, Miss Beniah Lievers, Miss Barbara Reynolds, Miss Betty Logsdon and small son, Stan, Mrs. Shirley Young, Miss Martha Wiley, Mrs. Venita Gilley, the hostesses, Miss Boyd and Mrs. Aldridge, little Debbie Aldridge, and Miss Shirley Aldridge.

Mrs. Marie Evans of Harrisburg RFD 1 is a patient at the Lightner hospital. Her room number is 218.

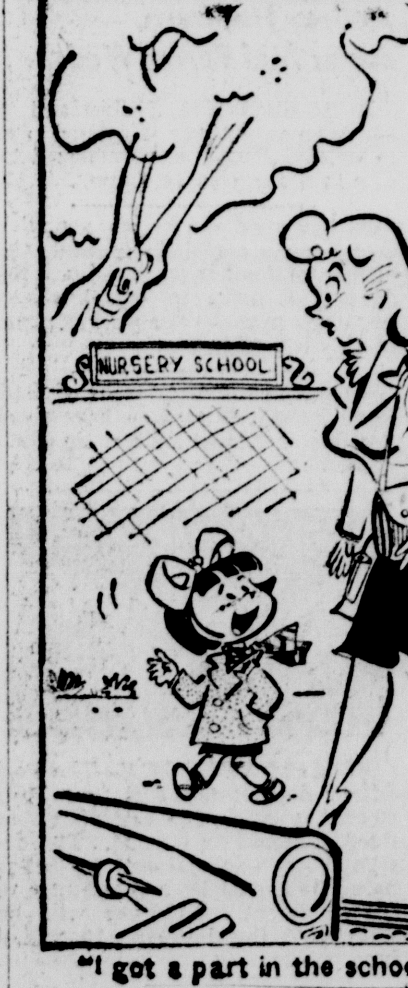
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weir have returned from Princeton, Ind., where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davenport and their son.



EVANGELIST for revival at the Carrier Mills Methodist church Sept. 26-Oct. 13, will be Rev. Donald Harmon. Services will be held each evening at 7:30 and the public is invited by Rev. Homer R. Herrin, pastor of the church.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



Federated Woman's Club Organized At Carrier Mills

A new chapter in the social and civic life of Carrier Mills was written Thursday night, when a Federated Woman's club was organized, at the home of Miss Carrie Wasson, secretary, Guy J. Hunter as temporary chairman. The club will be known as the Carrier Mills Woman's club, and will meet monthly, but will hold its second meeting on Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Ammon, to elect permanent officers.

Mrs. Guy J. Hunter, who was named temporary chairman of the new club, named a committee to nominate permanent officers. Mrs. Curtis Capel is temporary secretary and Mrs. Gus McDonald, Mrs. Warren Jennings, and Mrs. Ernest Ammon are members of the committee named by her.

District officers present to institute the new club were Mrs. Roy Mithum, president, Mrs. W. H. Johns, secretary, both of New Burnside, Mrs. C. C. Porter, first vice-president, and Mrs. J. L. Miller, parliamentarian. Mrs. Johns is also president of the Ozark-New Burnside club.

Mrs. Orval Dean, sister of Miss Wasson, and Mrs. P. W. Sherman were also present from Harrisburg, to assist as hostesses and as an organizing committee.

Others present were Mrs. Clyde O'Keefe, Mrs. Fred Wasson, Mrs. Ruth Rushing, Mrs. Harry Monroe, Mrs. VanBuren McDonald, Miss Addie Overstake, Mrs. Marie Harris, Mrs. Jean McSparin, Mrs. James Thornton, Mrs. Freeman Dale Pankey, Mrs. F. F. Pankey, Mrs. Juanita Campbell, and Mrs. Aud Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stobart, 707 South McKinley, who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wallis at Dam 53 on the Ohio river near Grand Chain and helping to care for Mrs. Wallis who has been ill for the past month, returned home Friday. Mrs. Wallis is a niece of Mrs. Stobart and was in St. Mary's hospital in Cairo for over two weeks but is at home now and steadily improving.

Calendar of Meetings

The Lenore circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday at 7 p. m. with Miss Juanita Joiner.

Elks minstrel practice tonight at 8 o'clock at the lodge hall.

The Harrisburg Community Concert group will meet in the club room at the Mitchell Carnegie library tonight at 7 o'clock.

Births

To Dr. and Mrs. Don E. Applegate, Sept. 24, an eight pound girl named Susan, who was born on the birthday of her mother, the former Miss Peggy Patterson of Harrisburg. Dr. Applegate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Applegate, 200 West Park street, and is stationed at Great Lakes in the U. S. Navy dental corps.

Rural Electric Co-Op Ass'n Takes Issue With Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. today took sharp issue with President Eisenhower's views on the federal government's role in power development.

The association called Mr. Eisenhower's speech Thursday at the dedication of McNary Dam in the Pacific Northwest "a serious blow to the rural electrification program."

Assn. President Jack Smith of Chase City, Va., said in a letter to Mr. Eisenhower that the power policy outlined by the chief executive would curtail progress and deprive rural electric systems of sources of low-cost power.

In his speech, Mr. Eisenhower said "administration would 'avoid extremes' in developing the nation's power resources. He said the government would neither draw from the power field nor 'federalize all power generators in the United States.'"



OH MY ACHIN' HEAD—Wayne Clark, 3, of Indianapolis, Ind., are young, but both have already encountered hangers. They drank five ounces of their daddy's alcoholic after-shave lotion. Icebags and antidotes fail to stop the youngsters' tears.

SUSPECT

By Hugh Lawrence Nelson

THE STORY: A number of ominous events puzzle Private Detective Jim Dunn and Nancy, his wife, when they take up residence at The Spires, part of the Carlson estate. Jim and Nancy are posing as caretakers while working for their client, Mrs. Kit Carlson, one of the junior wives of the clan. When Jim and Nancy arrive, they find the cabin ready for occupancy although they had been told it was vacant. Jim has been retained to "get something" on Mrs. Kit's mother-in-law, Mrs. Hilton Carlson. Mrs. Kit has been involved in a case that may or may not be murder on the West Coast.

VI
Jim sat up in bed suddenly, pulling covers away from the sleeping Nancy. He smoothed the covers down again, looked over the foot of the bed. He shook his head. He hoped he was dreaming, hoped the four people standing there would dissolve in the sunlight morning air. "Good morning," Jim said. He poked his wife. "Honey, we have company."

Nancy's eyes opened enough to see the group at the foot of the bed. "Didn't you lock the doors, Jim?"

"I am Mrs. Hilton Carlson," the woman said in a tone of voice which should have sent the Dunns under the bedclothes. "What are you two doing in my house?" "You sure it's yours?" Jim asked mildly. He wanted to make certain Nancy was fully awake. "Say good morning to the nice people, honey," he insisted.

Mrs. Hilton Carlson disregarded the girl. "You haven't answered me. Do so before I call the sheriff."

"And you didn't answer my question," Jim pointed out. "This place, The Spires, was sold yesterday to my employer. We came up before her to get the place ready. She's a Mrs. Gelstrap of California." He tossed the name in and waited for some reaction. There seemed to be none to the name itself.

"I don't believe it," Mrs. Hilton said. "I didn't believe Toby Argyle when he said something—"

"I have some papers around," Jim said. "And an order from the real estate people."

Mrs. Hilton Carlson stared at him. "Pety is a swine," she said grimly.

"Possibly," Jim agreed. "I don't know him."

"Of course not. I was speaking of my son, J. Peter Carlson. Naturally you wouldn't know him. So he sold it! Just to annoy me because he knew I had it ready for guests. For Mr. and Mrs. Ummmmmm."

One of the women and the man made feeble nods in recognition of their name. Jim never did know actually what it was and never saw the couple again.

The other woman was short,

dumpily, with high color in her cheeks and nondescript mouse-colored hair.

Mrs. Hilton had an idea. "Your employer, when is she coming up?"

"This evening," Jim said. "I see. Suppose I made it worth your while, would you let my guests spend the day here?"

"I wouldn't have the authority. I suppose not. So it is just as well I came prepared. Angelica!"

"Yes, mother."

"Tell Philip and the men to get to work."

The dumpy woman departed. Mrs. Hilton Carlson demanded. "I suppose you have an inventory among those papers?" She waited while Jim nodded his head and answered "Yes."

"Then you can check it after we're through," she opened the bedroom door, held it long enough to let her prospective guests scuttle happily through into oblivion. She called loudly to make herself heard above the rising hubbub from the rest of the house. "Take everything you brought over yesterday morning, Philip. Leave this room until the last." She shut the door, so she could make the Dunns hear her without shouting. "There are some things I want understood," she said flatly. "You can pass them on to the new owner. We do not encourage visitors. To make it even plainer, we do not want a call from the new owner. We cannot forbid you the use of the road. We do not want any of you on our side of the lake. We do not want any of you to set foot off this particular property. You two and your employer are a nuisance. But one that can be remedied. Do I make myself clear?"

Jim nodded and Mrs. Hilton Carlson went out.

Four hours of hard work, and Jim and Nancy had the place put back together as well as possible with the material at hand.

"They didn't take the fireplace, anyhow," Jim said. "Let's go out on the porch and take a breather."

The rambling structure of The Spires was placed on a triangle of level ground between the two creeks which tumbled into the clear water of the lake. On all sides of the triangle, distant enough from the house which was placed to get the sunlight, sheer rock pinnacles rose a thousand feet. One of the creeks flowed swiftly along the base of the right-hand cliff. The other, crossed by the road and bridge, rushed out from a yawning hole in the cliff itself.

"Jim, isn't that a red roof, there against the cliff? Or is it just another shade of rock?"

"Soon see. Should be the caretaker's place."

(To Be Continued)

Form Egyptian Chapter of 31 Counties For Mentally Retarded Children

An organizational meeting was held at the conference house at Southern Illinois university Thursday at which time the Egyptian chapter for Mentally Retarded Children was formed.

This chapter will be composed of 31 counties in southern Illinois. Present for the initial meeting were representatives from Saline county.

Saline county already has one organized.

Present from Saline county were Mrs. Aaron Dudley, president; Mrs. A. W. Blass, secretary; Mrs. Geneva Mitchell, treasurer.

Temporary Egyptian chapter officers were elected and are as follows: W. A. Howl, chairman, Carbondale; Peyton Kuncie, legal advisor and corresponding secretary, Murphysboro; Donald Crew, treasurer from Cambria, and Mrs. A. W. Blass, publicity chairman from Carrier Mills.

Plans were made for participation of southern Illinois in the National Retarded Children's Week, Nov. 14-23, also an invitation was extended to all persons to be present in Harrisburg, Nov. 16, when Ray Graham, director of education of exceptional children for the state of Illinois, will speak, sponsored by the local Kiwanis club.

There will be a called meeting in October, the time and place to be announced later, and all parents of retarded children from the 31 counties are invited to attend.

School programs are offered as a communicable disease control measure, however, they do not take the place of the private and preferred care given to the child by his family doctor or pediatrician. Also, the cumulative health record maintained by the school does not replace the individual record kept by the parent. Every parent or guardian should keep a careful record of the immunizations given to his child. Some parents keep records in their much cherished "baby books," some in the family Bible, others in a household file. In case of mishap the doctor will bless a parent for immediate information available.

School personnel would also appreciate parents keeping individual records so that together under the guidance of the medical profession in public health the best possible routine can be offered through the school.

DPT first of series and booster: Monday, Oct. 4, McKinley.

Tuesday, Oct. 5, Horace Mann, Bankston and Dorris Heights at Horace Mann.

Wednesday, Oct. 6, Logan, Lincoln, Bayliss and Liberty at Logan.

DPT second dose of series: Monday, Nov. 1, McKinley and Logan at McKinley.

Wednesday, Nov. 3, Horace Mann, Bankston, Dorris Heights, Lincoln, Bayliss and Liberty at Horace Mann.

DPT third dose of series: Monday, Dec. 6, McKinley and Logan at McKinley.

Tuesday, Dec. 7, Horace Mann, Bankston, Dorris Heights, Lincoln, Bayliss and Liberty at Horace Mann.

The Saline County Girl Scout Council met for the fall session Thursday evening at Karel park.

Following a wiener roast the president, Mrs. Charles Farrar, opened the business meeting. She introduced Mrs. J. A. Barker of Eldorado who has been a member of the council for several years.

Mrs. Donald O'Neal, Girl Scout camp chairman, reported that 67 girls attended the five day camp at SIU this past summer. Miss Barbara Thompson, Brownie Day Camp chairman, reported that 71 Brownie Scouts attended a three day camp at the Harrisburg city park during the summer months.

The training chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Capel, announced a training school to be held Oct. 5 and 6 from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. in the club room of the public library and asked anyone who would like leader training in Girl Scout or Brownie Scout to please plan to attend these classes.

Since there is such urgent need for troop leaders in this council Mrs. Capel is asking women and especially mothers who have daughters from the ages of 7-17 to take this training.



Delightfully new... excitingly different, this exquisite ACROSONIC, inspired by the French Empire Period, is beautiful to see... and hear! "BUILT BY BALDWIN" quality is your assurance of unmatched value. Come in today for a demonstration.

Liberal Budget Terms.

Craggs-DeViliez

Clinic Building
Harrisburg

Bring the family tonight... enjoy a choice Steak or delicious fried chicken dinner... in air conditioned comfort.

Schnierle's Special \$1

a choice tender steak with potatoes, salad, rolls and butter.

SCHNIERLE'S

SERVING GOOD FOOD FOR 18 YEARS

Among the good reasons for selecting this bank...

People tell us that one of the reasons why they like to bank at Harrisburg National Bank is that they feel at home here.

Such first-hand reports are a source of inspiration to our officers and to the members of our staff. It's true — we do endeavor to show a helpful interest in each person's special needs.

Ask one of your friends about his pleasant banking experience with us. Then come in and open your account!

Harrisburg National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Home of Radio Broadcasting Station WEBQ and WEBQ-FM

USE THE

WANT ADS

TO BUY

Phone 224

Special Discount for Cash-with-Order

Phone 224

Charge Accounts:

15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion.

Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

(1) Notices

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear husband and dad, Ransom Gee, who was killed in a mine accident one year ago, Sept. 25, 1953. In our memory, thoughts linger. Like memories of a ghost town. Of unfinished tasks of your fingers. And all of our hopes were let down.

Some may think you are forgotten. When they see our faces with smiles. But God only knows the sorrow Which the smile hides all the while.

Never had much style about you. Of all the things you'd do. Never cared for dress. Always spent your life. Sowing seeds of happiness.

We often sit and think of you. And talk of things you'd say or do. And wonder why you had to go. Without a chance to say Good-bye.

Sadly missed by wife, Annabell Gee and children. *76-1

STOP AT MAX'S GROCERY. 1-2 block south of Ice plant. Open Sunday a. m. 64-

Card of Thanks
The family of the late Mrs. Earl Rushing wishes to thank their relatives, neighbors and friends who were so very kind to them during the illness and following the death of Mrs. Rushing. Every expression of kindness and sympathy is appreciated. *76-1

HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO., INC.
Ph. 87 day—1107-W3 night 702 E. Locust
Local moving and storage. Long distance moving. Distributors of: Mountain Valley Water. Cott's Dietetic Beverages. Canada Dry Beverages.

In Remembrance

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Carrie Morse, who passed away six years ago, Sept. 24, 1943.

Sadly missed by Daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Miller

JUST RECEIVED FALL SHIP- ment of delicious MAXINE CHOCOLATE CHERRIES, at Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store. Get a box to night for the whole family. *74-4

MISSING PERSONS
NOTICE, Heirs of Alsey H. Hamilton, age about 70, and his mother, Elizabeth Hamilton Somers or Summers, please write Box 5, care of Daily Register. *75-3

(2) Business Services

ROOFING, SIDING AND HOT Mopping, rock wool insulation. FREE ESTIMATES. Archie Abney Home Supply and Roofing. Ph. 1457-R 15-

SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON AT THE Irvin Appliance Co. for the best in appliance service and parts. 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 61tf

FOR WATER WELL DRILLING, call Carrier Mills 3101, or write Jim Schofield, Carrier Mills. 58-36

TELEVISION, 9 OUT OF 10 repaired in homes. Cooper TV Co. ph. 766-R. 61tf

Wrecker Service

At Night Call 214-R
Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68 Operator, Rodney Myers

PHONE 55
FURNACE CLEANING — GUT- tering — Furnaces, Coal Oil and Gas; Stokers — Air-Conditioning City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 61tf

MECHANICAL REPAIR SER- vice. Cars, trucks, farm tractors and power mowers. Chick Ewell, 1122 S. Washington, Harrisburg. *75-12

(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

(3) For Rent

3 RM. MOD. APT. UPTOWN. SEE Dr. E. M. Travelstead. *74-3

ONE ROOM FOR GIRL OR BACH- elor. Everything furnished. Tel. 634-W. 60tf

5 ROOMS SEMI MODERN UNFUR- nished. 222 S. McKinley. *74-3

2 ROOM MODERN FURNISHED apartment. 115 South Vine. *71-f

TWO EMPTY 4-ROOM APART- ments. Call 370R or 42TW. 50-f

NICE, REDECORATED 4 RM. unfurn. apt. 1st flr. Ph. 680R. *75-12

4 ROOM HOUSE. TEL. 636J. 74-

4 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE AT 417 W. Logan. Ph. 247R. *76-1

(3) For Rent (Cont.)

3 RM. 2ND FLOOR FURN. APT. 303 E. Church. Ph. Co. 14F5. 75-

BARBECUE STAND ON U. S. 45, Eldorado. Ph. Eldorado 268R. 75-3

NICELY FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment. Heat, water and telephone furnished. 605 N. Main. 76-3

3 ROOM APT. WITH PVT. BATH Utilities furnished. 212 W. College. 70-f

3 BEDROOM MODERN FURNISH- ed home; stoker heat, full basement, garage. Apply 406 S. Cherry. *75-2

5 ROOM HOUSE WITH SOME acreage, 1 1-2 miles northwest of New Burnside, on all weather road. Bert Knickerbocker, 1301 Barnett, Hbg. *76-3

NICE 2 RM. FURN. APT. ALSO 2 rm. house. Utilities. 320 W. Walnut. 76-3

(4) For Sale

OR TRADE, USED CARS. TERMS. Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. 61-f

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SER- vice. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 61-f

FIBERGLAS

DUST STOP

AIR FILTERS

Durham Hardware

111 N. MAIN

VENETIAN BLINDS, O'KEEFE Lumber Co., Carrier Mills. 89-

BARBARA KAY COAL, BY LOAD or ton. Lump, nut and stoker. Tel. 1299. James Edwards. 71-6

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED, oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 61-f

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Choice antiques. Furniture, glass and china of finest quality. Carterville, Ill., Thurs- day, Sept. 30 at 10 a. m.

TREGONING ANTIQUES
Owner
L. Oard Sitter, Anna, Auctioneer

OR TRADE FOR TRUCK: '48 Pontiac 4-door sedan. Looks good, runs good. Good tires. Also Moore's Century coal range. 1528 S. McKinley. *75-3

SMALL HOUSE TRAILER. \$450. See at Airport. *73-10

FRESH CHANNEL CATFISH BONELESS CATFISH BUFFALO PERCH CARP

Yours fishingly,
SCOOBY
Open All Day Sunday
Ph. 483

LARGE OIL HEATER. USED. 9 mos., 275 gal. oil tank. Each \$25. Inquire 21 W. Homer. *74-3

APPLES: GOOD CANNING AP- ples. George Stevers, S. of East Ledford School. *75-6

1950 BUICK
R.M. RIVIERA SPT. CPE. Dynaflo Transmission White Tires Tutone Black & Ivory A SPECIAL LOW PRICE

WILEY

MOTOR COMPANY

205 S. Granger Ph. 705

GETTING READY TO DO FALL CLEANING? Eliminate time consuming errand-running. Ladders, mops, cleaners, paints, varnishes. Every- thing you'll need can be had at one stop. HENDRIX PAINT AND WALLPAPER, 108 North Vine. 74-

VISIT GREEN BROS. STORE in Eldorado for HARDWARE, GIFTS, PLUMBING. Open nites and Sun day. Self service. 74-

1955 CROSLLEY TELEVISION. Payments. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc. 69-

Used

Coal Heating Stove

Today \$23.00

Will be reduced \$1 each day until sold.

loyd L. Parker

FOR THE BEST IN COAL AT less. Phone Milo Hull. *76-2

USED STOKER AND BLOWER. Will separate. C. A. E. Haupt- mann. 76-2

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

1954 MERCURY
MONTEREY 4-Dr. SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR
Yosemite Yellow & Glenoakes Green. Mercromatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 4-Way Power Seat, Rear Seat Speak- er, Windshield Washers, White Tires, and many other optional accessories. Driven less than 4,000 miles.

PRICED TO SELL
WILEY
MOTOR COMPANY
205 S. Granger Ph. 705

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds
"Too bad that isn't a watch there's a repair shop in the Register Want Ads that could fix it!"
DUNCAN PHYFFE COFFEE TABLE, good condition. Mrs. Raymond Debes, 115 South Vine, ph. 1269R. 76-1f

PREPARE FOR COLD DAYS NOW!

Stove Pipe
High-grade Stove Pipe cut and crimped to order.
Bud Hearn
Carrier Mills, Ill.

4 ROOM MODERN HOUSE in good location. Down payment. Take over GI loan. Call 392W4. 72-5

ROYAL PORTABLE DELUXE typewriters for sale: \$10 down and \$5 per month. We also rent type- writers. CLINE WADE, Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 44-4. 42-f

1953 MERCURY
CUSTOM 2-DOOR
Tutone Blue Paint
White Tires
Plastic Seat Covers
Low Mileage

WILEY

MOTOR COMPANY

205 S. Granger Ph. 705

CALL 145R FOR GOOD LUMP and stoker coal. \$6.50 to \$7.15 ton, delivered. *75-30

COAL—ALL GRADES
3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kindling—chat City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. *74-1f

MODERN HOME, 4 ROOMS AND utility room. Good location. 820 S. Land. *75-4

(5) Wanted
IRONINGS TO DO IN MY HOME. Ph. 1454W. *76-3

(5-A) Help Wanted
WOMAN OR GIRL TO STAY AT farm home. Write P. O. Box 73, Raleigh. *75-3

MOTHERS: DO YOU NEED EX- tra cash. Can you work full or part time? Write Box J. H. G. Care Register. *73-4

(6) Employment Wanted
FAMILY MAN WITH 5 CHILDREN needs employment. Seeks one day's work week from six firms if steady job is unavailable. 820 W. Lincoln. *76-1

(7) Lost
GREEN AND YELLOW PARA- keet. Answers to name of "Do Do." Says "Pretty Bird." Mrs. Gene Kimberlin. Reward. Ph. 1097R. 76-3

(9) Miscellaneous
REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines, called for and delivered. CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. Ph. 444. 61-f

A female figure used in archi- tecture as a pillar is a caryatid.

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

APPLES
Starking apples. Bring baskets. No sales after 5:30 p. m. ROY COZART, 1 mile north Ledford. *74-3

EAT SUNDAY AT
JOHNS' CAFE
on U. S. 45, between Walnut and Locust streets.
MENU
Baked Turkey and Dressing
Chicken and Dumplings
Southern Fried Chicken
Baked Steak
UMMM! GOOD!
Choice of 3 Vegetables
Hot Rolls
Homemade Pies

YOUTH BED AND FLORENCE oil heater, cheap. 1114 Feazel. Ph. 1412-WX. 74-3

SUPER-FLAME OIL HEATER, with blower, pipe and fittings and iron rack for 3 barrels, used one year. Paul Becker, 115 E. Wool- cott, Gaskins City. 75-2

NEW AND USED FARM MA- chinery. Public Auctions, 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month. Illinois Machinery Market, Olney, Ill. 6-

Why Cook and Stew?
You can eat at U. S. 45 Cafe cheaper than the food would cost you. A complete meal only 85c.

If you like good food, served efficiently, bring your family to U. S. 45 Cafe.

Dolph Smith, the owner, is back on the job after a few days in the hospital and is cooking up a special menu for Sunday.

U. S. 45 Cafe
4 ROOM MODERN HOUSE in good location. Down payment. Take over GI loan. Call 392W4. 72-5

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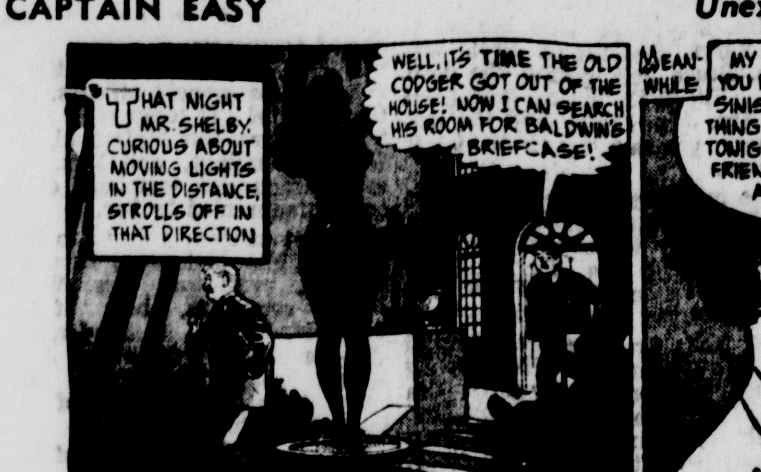
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LI'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Page Four Saturday, September 25, 1954

Methodists to Observe Youth Sunday In Worship Services Tomorrow

Youth Sunday will be observed tomorrow in Methodist church services, both morning and evening. The entire day's program commencing with Sunday school and including both worship services will be conducted by the youth of the church.

Youth Sunday is the beginning of a concentrated effort in Methodist churches throughout the country to enlist some of the 20 million youth in America who are without Christ and without the church. A 13-week course on "The Fellowship of Christian Truth" is being offered local youth, and these weekly one-hour sessions will commence Oct. 6.

During the morning Sunday school hour Jane Lasersohn will serve as superintendent. Sandra Butler as secretary, Mona Azar as treasurer, Myra Burnam and Lewis Murphy, song leaders, and Norma Barter, pianist.

Youths who will teach the various Sunday school classes are: Harry Gene Border, Robert Mel-

Bank Employees to Attend Course At SIU Oct. 4-16

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UP) — Nearly 100 bank employees from Illinois will attend a short course at Southern Illinois University's vocational-technical institute Oct. 4-16.

The course sponsored by the Illinois Bankers Assn. is the Illinois bankers school for development of junior executives. The two-week school last year enrolled 52 bank employees from Illinois and St. Louis and had a staff of 37 banking specialists.

Students who attended the 1953 school will return for two weeks of advanced work to complete the course of study and will receive certificates at graduation exercises Oct. 15.

C. A. Webber of the Champaign County Bank and Trust Co., Urbana, is chairman of the IBA committee which planned the school. The IBA outlined the course of study and will provide the instructors.

Register Begins Jerry Robertson Oil Report

(Continued from Page One)

The McClosky line at 2982.87 with a total depth of 2987. The hole swabbed five barrels of oil and a trace of water per hour, the first time pay in Eldorado area. Electric log tops: Little Kincaid line at 1781-1810, Menard at 2032, Little Menard at 2113-19, Vienna line at 2174-79, Little Tar Springs at 2211-35, a showing of gas at 2211-46, Golconda at 2423, and Barlow at 2548-57, Cypress 2567.

J. M. Roberts' No. 1 J. H. Butler has been located in the NW SE SW of Section 17 8s-7e.

John Steele's No. 1 J. Seagraves community unit, NE SE SW Section 20, 8s-7e is cleaning out after 1600 fractional in the Renault line at a total depth of 2879. Five and a half inch casing was set at 2878, perforated six holes per foot at 2846-72. It swabbed two barrels of oil per hour naturally.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Cecil Simpson SE NW NE Section 23 8s-7e was waiting on cement with five and a half inch casing at 2866-67. A one hour drill stem test at 2183-94, 100 ten feet of drilling mud with a bottom hole pressure of 78.

A two hour drill stem test at 2511-37 recovered 150 feet of gas and 55 feet of oil cut mud, bottom hole pressure 648. A 42 minute drill stem test in the Aux Vases gassed in two minutes, flowed oil in 32 minutes with a bottom hole pressure of 1016.

C. E. Brehm's No. 1 Emma Ashbrook community unit, 300 feet north and 365 feet east of the SWE of SE 1-4, Section 17 8s-7e, has been completed in the Paint Creek sand at 2697-2718. Total depth of the hole was 2907. Initial production was 25 barrels a day on pump.

The H. V. Spires and W. P. Ford No. 1 Farris et al community unit, 450 north and 330 feet west of the NE SE SW, section 17 8s-7e has been completed with the oil coming from the Aux Vases at 2895-2912. The well was drilled to a total depth of 2913. Initial production was 60 barrels a day on pump.

SPECIAL DELIVERY—The Post Office department will issue this 20-cent special delivery stamp at Boston, Mass., on Oct. 14. The design shows a special delivery letter being delivered by a messenger to the recipient. Coloring will be blue with the lettering in white gothic.

By Al Capp



Unexpected Turn



By LESLIE TURNER

Kefauver Mistake Makes Colleagues Squirm

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—Democratic Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee made partly colleagues squirm during a campaign speech Sunday night when he forcefully declared: "We cannot trust our future to two more years of Democratic rule in Congress."

Local Democrats hastily assured everybody "It was all a mistake. He meant to say Republican."

Girl, Blinded At Age 13, Weds Blind Veteran

CARLTON, Minn. (UP) — The dream of pretty Joyce Campbell, who "always hoped I would marry a blind man," came true today.

The 21-year-old Cloquet, Minn., girl, blinded by an icy snowball when she was 13, was wed in a televised ceremony here this morning to John Thornton, a Korean war veteran who lost his sight in the explosion of a Communist hand grenade.

Their romance, Joyce smilingly explained, began with a blind date. But John had earlier memories of Joyce than that first date. While he was home on leave in 1952, he had seen her picture in the window of a photographer's store, with a card identifying Joyce as the second place winner in a national beauty contest for sightless girls.

When he returned to his home in nearby Mahtowa in 1953, John, too, was blind.

Serving as a squad leader in Korea, he had refused to abandon a machine gun post. A Red grenade landed near him. He attempted to throw it back, but the grenade exploded and the blast cost him his eyesight.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Actress Marie McDonald Wins \$500,000 Pre-Divorce Settlement

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Actress Marie (The Body) McDonald was nearly \$500,000 richer today as the result of a financial agreement with the man she plans to divorce in Las Vegas, Nev.

Miss McDonald said she and shoe magnate Harry Karl had reached a settlement of "nearly a half of a million dollars" and she will divorce him as soon as she establishes residence at the gambling-resort city.

A friend of the shapely blonde said Miss McDonald will get nearly \$2,000 a month for 10 years and a month, even if she remarries; \$1,000 monthly for support of their two children, and \$75,000 as her share of the family's Beverly Hills mansion.

UN Agrees to Place Eisenhower 'Atoms for Peace Plan' on Agenda

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP) — The United Nations General Assembly agreed unanimously today to put President Eisenhower's "atoms for peace plan" on its program for discussion.

The action was taken without debate and without a formal vote. Inclusion of the item for "international cooperation in developing the peaceful uses of atomic energy" had been recommended Friday by the Assembly's 15-nation Steering Commission.

Russia at that time surprisingly asked that the record show the committee vote to be unanimous.

Mother, Daughter Die In Auto-Truck Crash

TAYLORVILLE, Ill. (UP) — Mrs. Gladys Hanson, 43, and her daughter, Cheryl, 13, were killed and two others were injured in an auto-truck collision near Morrisville Friday.

Audrey Hepburn, Actor Mel Ferrer Wed

BURGENSTOCK, Switzerland (UP) — Actress Audrey Hepburn and actor Mel Ferrer were married today in a surprise ceremony.

A listening device so sensitive it detects a termite's footfall, the crunch of food in its jaws, and the sounds it uses to communicate, promises to make the pest exterminator's job easier.

Abner Doubleday, father of modern baseball, is said to have fired the first northern shot in the Civil War.

Flies 9,000 Miles To Break Hunger Strike by Brother

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP)—Doctors hoped a 9,000 mile "mercy" flight by the brother of Sankar S. Chari would persuade the hunger-striking Michigan State College student to take his first solid food in 24 days today.

The young Indian student, who doctors say lost his "will to live" after he was critically burned in a laboratory explosion June 25, wept with joy when his brother, Krishnama, walked into his hospital room Friday night.</

Bull Dogs Beat Marion, 25-7, in South Seven Tilt

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Saturday, September 25, 1954 Page Five

Giants Have Clear Margin Over Indians in Offense

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—Defensively a stand-off, offensively a clear margin for the Giants—that's the 1954 World Series outfield picture.

The Cleveland starting trio of Larry Doby, Al Smith and Dave Philley is hitting only .258 against the Giants regulars, Willie Mays, Don Mueller and Monte Irvin. The Giants also have the edge in long-ball hitting with 64 home runs and 243 batted in against

55 and 230, respectively, for the Indians. The big difference in the power department is Mays, who probably will win the National league batting championship. The "Say Hey" kid is hitting .347 with 41 homers and 10 rbi's. That's against a .270 average for Doby, who has 32 home runs and has batted in 124 runs.

Both can go get 'em in center field, although Mays will cover more ground and has a stronger throwing arm.

Mueller Over Philley

In right it's Mueller over Philley in hitting but the Indians' outfielder over the Giants' gardener in fielding. Mueller is hitting .338, but is short on power with only four homers and 69 runs batted in. Philley's average up to Friday's game was .222 with 12 homers and 58 rbi's. While he has improved, Mueller still leaves something to be desired defensively, while Philley is an accomplished fielder and thrower.

There is little to choose between rookie Smith of the Indians and Irvin of the Giants in left. Smith is faster and will cover a little more ground. Both are good throwers. Although he slumped to such an extent that he has been benched this year, Irvin is hitting .269 with 19 homers and 64 runs batted in. Smith's average is .278 with 11 homers and 48 rbi's.

Expected to Start Irvin

Irvin was the Giant star in the losing World Series in 1951 to the Yankees, hitting .458, and Manager Leo Durocher is at least expected to start him in the first game against the Indians. But if he falters, Durocher no doubt will put Dusty Rhodes in his place.

Rhodes cannot field with Irvin but he can pound the ball, as his batting average of .350 attests. Rhodes has been an outstanding pinch-hitter and although he has been at bat only 157 times, he has hit 15 homers and batted in 50 runs. He is by far the outstanding outfielder among the garden reserves.

The other Giant utility man is Bill Taylor. He is hitting only .194, but also has an outstanding record as a pinch-hitter. His two home runs came in pinch-hitting roles and so did most of his nine rbi's.

For spares, the Indians have Wally Westlake, Dale Mitchell and Dave Pope. Westlake is hitting .263 with 11 homers and 40 runs batted in; Mitchell .271 with one homer and four rbi's; Pope .268 with three homers and 10 rbi's.

Mikan Quits Pro Basketball

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—George Mikan, "Mr. Basketball" himself, opened a law book today and said he was "glad he quit when he was on top."

The 6 foot, 10 inch center of the Minneapolis Lakers calmly announced his retirement late Friday amid no fanfare. He is considered by many to be the greatest basketball player of all time.

None of the Lakers, including General Manager Max Winter, knew anything of Mikan's decision until he walked into Winter's office and said simply, "I'm quitting." It was a body blow to the Lakers. Mikan had been the "bellwether" the "big man" in their drive to six world professional basketball titles in seven years.

Scores 11,376 Points as Pro Despite poor vision which required that he wear extra-powerful glasses, Mikan amassed the amazing total of 11,376 points during his pro career—5,000 points more than his nearest rival.

His per game average during that stretch was 23.05 points. The only scoring record he never held was that for a single game. His best mark was 61 in one game—two shy of the record held by Philadelphia's Joe Fuiks. The 30-year-old Mikan, father of three boys, said the question of "money" had nothing to do with his retirement.

Nash to Play Eldorado Merchants At Raleigh Sunday

The Harrisburg Nash and Eldorado Merchants will tangle Sunday afternoon at the Raleigh town park, site of all Eldorado home games. In an earlier meeting between the two clubs Eldorado was the winner, 3-0.

Nash has a season's record of 15 wins and 10 defeats, while the Eldorado record is 10 victories and five losses.

Wallace or Parker will start on the mound for Nash and be opposed by either Bartnicki or Malone for Eldorado.

Gate receipts will be split 50-50. It has been announced, with Nash using its share toward the building of a new ball park in Harrisburg.

The Raleigh park is located across the highway from the Raleigh school. Game time is 2:30 p. m. and Nash players are requested to meet at the town park in Harrisburg at 1 o'clock, ready to make the trip.

Romonosky to Hurl Sunday For Merchants

Big John Romonosky, who has just arrived home after competing in the Columbus-Indianapolis playoffs of the American Association, will hurl for the Harrisburg Merchants at Corydon, Ky., Sunday afternoon.

Romonosky, who spent a part of last season with the St. Louis Cardinals and hurled this year with the San Diego Padres, Pacific Coast champs, and Columbus Red Birds of the A. A., is spending a few days at home before leaving for Mexico where he will pitch in a winter league. The big right-hander was asked by Corydon to pitch at least one game this season in the area where he attracted the eyes of professional scouts.

"Yonnie's" pitching feats are well known and followed by the fans in that area as the results of his semi-pro pitching a few years back.

The tall, blond right hander started his baseball career in the Kiwanis league at the town park but soon graduated to the bigger Legion teams. Soon, the blazing fast ball, which was destined to hold the Milwaukee Braves to a 3-5 tie in a major league show, was whiffing the heavy semi-pro hitters of Kentucky. After watching Romonosky strike out 19 hitters in a game against his former teammates, a Cardinal scout inked the hurler to a Class C contract.

In his first year in the California league John was given the most valuable player award and voted one of the ten best Cardinal prospects of the minors. In just three years, excluding a turn in the army, the "Pride of Hobson Street" hurled his first game for Eddie Stanky and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dick, John's younger brother, will be the Merchants' receiver Sunday. The hustling catcher of the Merchants has missed only one game this year because of an injured hand and has taken over second place in batting averages. Billy McNew now leads the Merchants in the swat department with a .352 average.

Corydon has promised a worthy opponent for Romonosky in the person of Jim Wallace, a former member of the Boston Braves. Wallace was called up by the Braves during the war years by Coleman, now manager of the Evansville Three-I league.

The following Merchant players are expected to make the trip: Ken Spurlock, Don Price, Matt Whitmore, Merl Dailey, Fred Byrum, Fred Williams, Frank Logsdon, Dick Romonosky, Bill McNew, Jim Parton, Harold Gulley, John Romonosky and Jim Hay.

These players are asked to be at the town park diamond by 11 a. m. Sunday.

HTHS Band Gives Fine Performance In New Uniforms

Marshall Cothran's HTHS band appeared at Taylor Field last night wearing splendid new uniforms and gave a performance at halftime that excelled many mid-season exhibitions.

The Flag Raising Ceremony was all there was before the Harrisburg-Marion tilt but at halftime the musicians really "went to town."

Following a march down the field the band counter-marched into an "M" for Marion and played the Night Flight march in front of the Marion stands.

Turning to the Harrisburg stands the band formed a four-leaf clover and played "Four Leaf Clover," formed a horseshoe and played "Lucky Day," formed a wishbone and played "When You Wish Upon a Star," then went into the traditional "H" and played the Harrisburg Loyalty song.

There are 102 members of the band, with 88 playing musical instruments. The others are the letter girls, color guard members, baton twirlers and the drum major-ette.

Parachuting beavers into remote mountain areas is the latest method of locating these helpful animals. As soon as the parachute spreads out on the ground, the beavers are out of the box in which they drifted to earth and off on an eager search for homes in suitable streams.

Only four per cent of the farms in southern Illinois use hired labor. (STU)

Eagles Come From Behind in 7 to 6 Victory

Eldorado Scores Point After TD To Beat Metropolis

After getting off to a slow start and trailing 6-0 at half time, the Eldorado Eagles staged a second-half comeback to trip Metropolis, 7-6, Friday night.

It was the Eagles' first appearance this season before home folks and the win kept Eldorado undefeated in two starts. Metropolis' record now stands at 1-1.

Eldorado's touchdown came with less than a minute remaining to be played in the third quarter when Ronnie Clark, quarterback, connected with left end Ronnie Strome with a pass. The play covered 13 yards. The all-important extra point was made on a run by Acie Gwaltney.

Metropolis' score came midway in the second quarter. After pushing Eldorado all over the field in the opening frame, Metropolis continued to hold the upper hand in the second and scored with the period half over on a smash thru center by Fred Gillespie, halfback. The attempted place kick for extra point was blocked.

Eagles Rushed in First Period

Paced by a fine one-two backfield punch of Gillespie and Williams, Metropolis rushed the Eagles off their feet as the game got underway, rolling for five touchdowns in the first quarter.

Eldorado had possession of the ball for only four plays throughout the entire frame, and in three running plays were held to no gain and kicked on the fourth. The quarter ended with Metropolis holding the ball on Eldorado's 28-yard line.

Eldorado kicked off to start the game, the ball being downed on the Metropolis 18 yard line. From there Gillespie and Williams alternated at carrying, picking up four first downs and taking the ball to Eldorado's 28 before running out of gas and losing on downs.

Recover Eldorado Fumble

After the Eagles failed to gain, the ball was punted out and Metropolis' ball-carrier twins again went into action. Gillespie and Williams had picked up another first and 10 and advanced to the 28 as the quarter ended.

After gaining possession of the ball midway in the second period deep in their own territory, Eldorado fumbled, with Metropolis recovering on the 10 yard line. On the third play, Gillespie bulled through the line and went over for a TD, with the clock showing the second quarter half gone.

The Eagles perked up and made two first and tens before the half ended. The big backfield of Lovellette, Vogel and Laffoon cracked the line for about 12 yards in three tries and a little later Clark passed to Stroke for a long gain, that looked like the start of a scoring march, but a fumble on the 10 yard line stopped the Eagles.

At the intermission Metropolis led 6-0.

Play was fairly even through most of the third quarter but the Eagles finally started to roll, mixing ground and air attack successfully. Potts, Sutton and Gwaltney alternated at carrying and Clark passed to Stroke, once for seven, again for 22 and finally for 13 and a TD. Gwaltney then ran off tackle for the game-winning extra point.

Metropolis threatened early in the final frame, but lost the ball on a fumble only three yards away from a score. It was second down and goal to go when Eldorado felt on a loose ball. Sutton and Gwaltney each picked up three yards, then Sutton broke loose for a 45-yard gallop to move the ball out of danger.

Gillespie was one of the finest backs to play on the Eldorado gridiron in a long time and was ably supported by Williams, but the two-man attack just wasn't enough. Eldorado had three runners equally dangerous, coupled with a good passing attack, Clark to Stroke.

No Break in Relations The game was hard, but cleanly played and contrary to published statements, apparently was not the end of a long association between the two schools.

A Metropolis spokesman stated he inquired of the Metropolis high school principal if the two schools had broken athletic relationships and was told "no." Eldorado school officials also denied the report, saying "all we know about it is what we read."

The importance of the point-after-touchdown is shown in the Eldorado record. Winners of two games in as many starts, Eldorado has scored three TDs and had three scored by the opposition, but the Eagles have also made the three extra points and the opposition has missed all three.

Future mining processes may permit entire rock formations to be mined and treated, and a number of metals recovered at once.

LITTLE LIZ

It's amazing how much trouble there is in this world, when so many people are looking for it.

Galatia Wins First In Three-School Cross Country Meet

Galatia high school's cross country runners copped first place in a three-school meet Friday afternoon with 25 points. Ridgway was second with 54 points and Equality third with 59 points.

Kenneth Cockrum, a Galatia freshman, crossed the finish line about 100 yards ahead of second man, running the course in 11 minutes, 6 seconds. Other members of the winning Galatia team and their order of finish were Glen Clarida, third; Gene McFarland, fourth; Jess Miller, seventh and John Sirach, tenth.

Equality runners finished second and sixth and Ridgway had fifth, eighth and ninth place finishers among the first ten.

Liddle Blanks Phils, 1-0; May Hurl in Series

By United Press
Don Liddle, the seldom-used little left hander of the Giants, pitched himself squarely in the middle of Leo Durocher's World Series plans today.

Liddle, employed as a "spot starter" during most of the season, pitched five-hit ball to give the Giants a 1-0 win over the Phillies in the opener of a double-header Friday night. The Phillies routed southpaw Windy McCall in the nightcap.

Liddle's air-tight performance made him a powerful candidate to win Durocher's nod as the Giants' starting pitcher in the fourth game of the World Series against the Cleveland Indians. The Indians have had trouble with such left-handers as Ed Lopat, Whitey Ford and Billy Hoist all season.

Friday bowed to Ted Gray and the Tigers, 6-4, in a bid to set an American League record of 111 victories in one campaign. Willie Mays, the Giants' spectacular center-fielder, collected only two hits in eight tries during the double-header but retained his league batting lead with a .345 figure. Teammate Don Mueller, however, increased his average to .342 to take over second place from Stan Stener.

Snider and Gil Hodges hit homers to lead the Dodgers to a 6-5 verdict over the Pirates while the Braves won a unique double-header, beating the Red Sox, 4-3, in a suspended game and then downing the Cardinals, 4-2. Warren Spahn went the distance for his 21st victory in the nightcap.

Ray Boone and Jim Delsing hit homers for the Tigers as Cleveland's Bob Lemon suffered his seventh loss compared to 23 victories. The Indians must win one of their two remaining game with the Tigers to break the 1927 Yankees' league mark of 110 triumphs.

In the other American League game, Arnold Portocarrero pitched a five-hitter as the Athletics beat the Yankees, 5-1; the Senators beat the Red Sox, 1-0 in 11 innings behind Chuck Stobbs' seven-hitter and completed a sweep with a 6-0 win in the nightcap, and the Orioles spoiled Virgil Trucks' bid for his 20th victory with a 2-1 triumph over the White Sox.

Earliest animals to walk on two legs were the dinosaurs, being preceded by their long, heavy tails.

Centralia Scores 32 to 13 Win Over Benton; Herrin Surprises Mt. Vernon, 21-6

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Auburn, Chatsworth, Spring Valley and Tuscola dropped from the list of unbeaten Illinois prep football teams today after their first losses in at least two years.

Defeats suffered by this foursome Friday night whittled the list of unbeaten untied squads which have been successful in their current season starts to only seven. Originally 16 teams were on the list.

Rock Island, Centralia, Decatur, Herrin, Murphysboro, Peoria Central, Pekin, Elgin, La Salle-Peru, Mendota, and Rockford East were among the victorious teams in Friday night action.

Tuscola's 16-game winning streak went by the boards as Toledo University, an eleven which has a habit of being tough, nipped the Warriors 12-6. It was Tuscola's first loss since Sept. 26, 1952. Mendota avenged its only 1953 defeat by walloping Hall of Spring Valley 26-0. Auburn lost 7-0 to Mount Olive and Chatsworth was knocked down by a 12-0 score by Onarga.

Rocks Keep Marching

Rock Island stretched its list of consecutive triumphs to 23, the longest in the state, by blasting Canton 35-14 in a Northwest Conference opener. East St. Louis seeks to keep up with the Rocks' string against Peoria Manual today.

Centralia crowned its opening venture in the South Seven tilt race with an impressive 32-13 win over Benton, the 12-7 conqueror of Carmi last week. Harrisburg stung Marion 25-7, while Herrin surprised Mount Vernon 21-6 in other South Seven curtain-raisers.

Murphysboro launched its Southwestern Egyptian campaign by bombarding Pinckneyville, 41-0. Other league contests saw Sparta down Du Quoin 27-7 and Chester

Locals Again Show Fine Defense; Wildcats Score in Final Period

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs got off to a good start in the South Seven conference football race by beating the Marion Wildcats, 25-7, at Taylor Field last night.

It was the opening home game, and the loop opener for the locals, who again put up a tremendous defense against the running attack of the opposition. The locals stopped the Marion rushing with a net 28 yards. Pass defense left something to be desired.

The offense picked up over the tilt the week before at Murphysboro but was spotty, with some fine running and some where the blocking didn't give the carrier a chance, and on a number of occasions excellent bits of running were nullified by penalties.

Harrisburg scored once in the first, once in the second and twice in the third quarters. Marion's tally came on a pass in the final period.

Seright Scores

First local score came with surprising suddenness. The Marion Wildcats had given the first surprise, however, when Joe Wall unceremoniously long pass to Jack Anderson on Marion's first play from scrimmage and Anderson went all the way, but pass interference was called on Marion on the H-35 and Marion was penalized to midfield.

The ball had exchanged hands four times and Harrisburg had the ball on its own 28 when Charles Polk, quarterback, jump-passed to Eddie Seright, end, who grabbed the ball, got away from a couple of Wildcats, then raced the entire distance for a 72-yard pass play and touchdown to give the locals a 6 to 0 lead.

Marion made nearly 10 yards in two plays following the first kick-off but Seright recovered a fumble on the M-44 to halt the attack. But from there on neither team showed any threats at all until Harrisburg started a drive on the M-41 that ended in the second touchdown. An 11-yard run by Fred McKenzie, six and three by Trammel, and a 15-yard penalty against Marion put the ball in scoring position, from where Tony Beal, fullback, plunged nine yards to score. McKenzie kicked the extra point and Harrisburg led 13 to 0.

Intercept Marion Pass

Harrisburg picked up some speed the third quarter with Jack Wright, halfback, getting off runs of 21 and 18 yards and Trammel a couple of four and before Beal was over for the remaining three.

They scored again quickly when Seright intercepted a Marion pass on the M-28 and ran it 11 yards to the M-17. Trammel ran to the 15 and a pass, Polk to John Wilson, who lateraled to Wright, took the pigskin to the 3. There Polk

Giardello Gets Green Flag for Title Match with Olson

PHILADELPHIA — Jolting Joey Giardello of Philadelphia got a green flag for a title match with Carl (Bobo) Olson today after bulldogging a pesky obstacle named Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, N. Y., in a television 10-rounder at the Arena.

"We got Jim Norris' promise that Giardello will be Olson's next title opponent," Carmine Graziano, Joey's co-manager said. "The date will be up to Olson."

High School Football Scores

By United Press
Harrisburg 25, Marion 7.
Eldorado 7, Metropolis 6.
Centralia 32, Benton 13.
Murphysboro 41, Pinckneyville 0.
Johnston City 19, West Frankfort 6.
Chester 14, Anna-Jonesboro 0.
Herrin 21, Mt. Vernon 6.
Zeligers 0, Carterville 0 (tie).
Sparta 27, Du Quoin 7.
Olney 20, Albion 6.
Flora 14, Newton 7.
Mt. Carmel 15, Fairfield 13.
Salem 33, Bridgeport 26.
Cairo 7, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Central 7.
Carmi 13, Lawrenceville 0.
Mattoon 13, Carbondale 6.
Rock Island 35, Canton 14.
East Moline 31, Kewanee 13.
Danville 28, Kankakee 7.
Decatur 33, Bloomington 0.
Rockford West 12, Dixon 6.
DeKalb 6, Aurora West 6.
Elkville 53, Carbondale U. H. 0.
Peoria Central 44, Springfield Lanphier 0.
Pana 33, Vandalia 0.
Pekin 8, East Peoria 9.
Zeligers 22, Marshall 6.
Collinsville 30, Belleville Cathedral 7.
Staunton 12, Litchfield 7.
Belleville 44, St. Louis Cleveland 0.
Wood River 13, Edwardsville 7.
Granite City 26, Madison 7.
Alton 20, St. Louis McKinley 6.
Aurora East 6, Bloom 0.

VanderPlum Announces Seven-Game Schedule For McLeansboro Team

John VanderPlum, Harrisburg man who is coaching football at McLeansboro high school this year, has announced a seven-game schedule with the B teams and freshman-sophomore squads of the other schools.

This is the first year that McLeansboro has had football in about a quarter of a century. All games are away from home and start at seven o'clock. They are:

Monday night, at Mt. Carmel; Oct. 4, at Carmi; Oct. 8, at Fairfield; Oct. 14, at Valer; Oct. 25, at Fairfield; Nov. 1, at Eldorado; Nov. 8, at Christopher.

Louisville Takes 2-1 Edge in AA Playoffs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Louisville Colonels return home for tonight's fourth game in the American Association playoff finals after taking a 2-1 lead in the series by trimming Indianapolis, 10-7, in a 10-inning contest.

Two-run homers by Van Alstyne and pitcher Hershel Freeman gave Louisville the edge in the third game of the best-of-seven series, all of which have been extra-inning games. Freeman connected with the first pitch by re-fettered Ted Wilks in the 10th and was followed by Van Alstyne's round tripper.

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Wednesday 2 p. m.

4 — DAYS — 4

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Monday, Oct. 11—Mt. Vernon, 6:55, Here
Saturday, Oct. 16—Centralia, 1:55, There
Monday, Oct. 25—Herrin, 6:55, There
Monday, Nov. 8—West Frankfort, 6:55, Here
Saturday, Nov. 13—Benton, 7:25, There

Home Games Start at 7:00 P. M.

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ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Church of the Nazarene
Carrier Mills
Rev. C. A. Cronk, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:15.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort Methodist
Rev. Glen Berg, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service first and third Sunday.

The First Apostolic
Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Rhythm band 10:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday at 3 p. m. over WEBQ.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist
Wilton Breese, pastor
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist
Rev. Robert Biggerstaff, pastor
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Prayer service each Saturday 7:30 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Palestine Social Brethren
Norman Cozart, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Theo Warren, superintendent.
Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren
Norman Cozart, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Hazel Yates, superintendent.
Service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

The House of God
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor
"The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." 1 Tim. 3:15.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, superintendent and teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

North Williford Baptist
Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; O. L. Kinser, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Buena Vista Methodist
George D. Jenkins, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Donald Cooper, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M.Y.F. 6:30 p. m.; Harold McConnell, president.
Evening worship 7:30.
Adult prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Youth prayer meeting Friday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren
Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Stonefort Baptist
Rev. George Smith, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Spring Valley Social Brethren
Rev. Ernest Tison, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Wilburn Fulkerson, superintendent.
Preaching service each Sunday morning; also each Sunday 7:30 p. m., except on the fifth week end.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Bethel's Creek Primitive Baptist
Elders Aaron Reeder and R. F. Upchurch, pastors
Regular meeting each third Sunday, with singing at 10:30 and preaching at 11 a. m.
The church is located just off Rt. 34. Notice the sign around the curve on the Galatia road from Raleigh.

Stonefort General Baptist
Rev. Vernon Buchanan, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Young people's meeting 5:45 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Church of God in Christ Mission
555 East Walnut Street
Theodore Brown, pastor
Service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Service Friday 7:30 p. m.

JOHNNY'S HOMEWORK



Will you help Johnny with his homework? Of course! You are willing and eager to help. If Johnny is to be happy and make a real contribution in life, he must have every educational advantage possible. You want to prepare him.

But what about Johnny's church school homework? To prepare Johnny for life, he must have more than a head full of history and geography and multiplication tables. Johnny must have a heart full of love and a soul dedicated to God. To find purpose and meaning in life, Johnny must have faith, not just fact and figures.

Bring Johnny to Church School and Church every Sunday. Afterwards, help with his papers and talk over the lessons. Make his church school homework as much your responsibility as his public school homework.

Help Johnny prepare for victorious, Christian living!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Deuteronomy	30	11-14
Monday	Joshua	24	13-16
Tuesday	Ruth	1	13-18
Wednesday	Luke	2	40-52
Thursday	Luke	9	46-50
Friday	Acts	9	1-9
Saturday	I Corinthians	9	9-17

Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown
Pastor First Baptist Church
Vandalia, Ill.



'Living Witnesses'

Matt. 5:13-16; Acts 8:4-6; II Cor. 5:14-20

GOLDEN TEXT: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." (Matt. 5:16)

INTRODUCTION: It is a real joy to know the security of being a Christian. It is a real pleasure to live the Christian life and to know God's blessings. However, God did not save Christian people just that they might enjoy their Christian experience alone. He saved every Christian to serve Him. If He had not intended you to serve Him, He would have taken you on to heaven the very minute you became a Christian by faith in His Son.

In other words Christian people are to witness for Christ daily. I. CHRISTIANS, LIKE SALT, PRESERVE (Matt. 5:13-14)

Salt is a preserving element. It is used as an antiseptic. It fights decay. Tons of it are used daily in the curing and preserving of meats. It gives flavor to foods, also.

A real Christian, like salt, fights spiritual and moral decay. He preserves all things that are good and true. He is an antiseptic against evil and sin. The tragedy today is that too many Christians are not effective against such evils as the liquor industry, political corruption, vice and other sinful practices. Yes, they, like old salt, have lost their savor. How about you, Christian friend? What are you doing about such things?

II. CHRISTIANS, LIKE LIGHT, ILLUMINATE (Matt. 5:15-16)
A light turned on gives light to a darkened room. A Christian gives light to home, business, social life and in every place he is found. Cover a light to hide it, and it not only does no good, but actually may become dangerous. Let a Christian hide his Christian witness, and the same is true. Someone has said that light does not shout about itself — it just shines. Christians, to be true witnesses for Christ, need not go about making a loud nuisance of themselves before others. In a simple, quiet way they can "let their light shine" for Him. The best place for most people to start is at home!

Additional Church Notes

On Page 3

making a loud nuisance of themselves before others. In a simple, quiet way they can "let their light shine" for Him. The best place for most people to start is at home!

III. CHRISTIAN WITNESSING (Acts 8:4-6)

History has proved that opposition causes Christianity to grow. All the forces of evil were turned on those early Christians. Their enemies were determined to stamp out every evidence of Christianity. They were "scattered abroad." This very thing worked in favor of the cause of Christ, because everywhere they went, those early Christians witnessed for Him.

Phillip is a good example of what a layman can do. He was not an ordained minister. He was not of the clergy. He was a layman. Yet, as a result of his personal witnessing for Christ, a great revival broke out and many souls were saved from hell. My friend, what are you doing about witnessing for Christ?

IV. CHRISTIANS RECONCILE (II Cor. 5:14-19)

"The love of Christ constrains" Christian people to do personal witnessing. Paul, the Apostle, was constrained by the love of Christ to endure all things, yes, even to die for him. But, first of all, Paul lived daily for Christ!

We were separated from God because of our sins. The love of Christ for us reconciled us to God. Because the Christian loves Christ, he, by witnessing, tries to reconcile others to God.

CONCLUSION: (II Cor. 5:20-21)
Christ, who knew no sin, became sin for you and me. He bore your sins and mine upon Calvary's Cross. He shed His precious blood that you might be saved. Every Christian is duty bound to shame not only evil, but the very appearance of evil for Christ's sake. Let us witness for Him.

First Presbyterian

J. P. Emig, minister

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; John Utter, superintendent.
10:45 Morning worship service. Sermon subject: "The Care of Our Youth."

6 p. m. Junior Hi Westminster Fellowship at the church.

6 p. m. Senior Hi Westminster Fellowship at the church.
7:30 Evening worship service. Sermon subject: "Way to Draw Near to God."

Monday 7 p. m., the Lenore circle will meet with Miss Juanita Joiner.

Wednesday 10 a. m., combined meeting and potluck luncheon by the Methodist and Presbyterian women; 7 p. m., mid-week prayer service.

Thursday 9:30 a. m., the Women's Prayer and Bible Study group will meet; 6:30 p. m., junior choir practice; 7 p. m., senior choir practice.

First Christian

Glen Daugherty, minister

Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Aldridge, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30. Sermon subject, "Finding God."

Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30. Sermon subject, "Aim of the Disciples."

Hour of Power Wednesday 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Nancy Harris as devotional leader. We will study I Cor. 10.
Christian Women's Fellowship will meet Friday 2:15 p. m., at the home of Miss Bess Pemberton, 218 West Lincoln. Mrs. Gladys Parker will give the devotion and Mrs. Ruth Thompson will be the lesson leader.

First Methodist

W. L. Cummins, minister

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. at Horace Mann school except for the Busy Women, Men's, Kupples Klans and Myrtle Combe classes which will be held at the Orpheum theatre. Lesson: "Growth Through Bearing Witness." Read: Matthew 5:13-16; Acts 8:4-8; II Corinthians 5:14-20.

Morning worship 10:40.
The M. Y. F. groups will not meet. All young people will meet at the Orpheum at 7.

Evening worship 7:30. Service will be broadcast over WEBQ.
The youth of the church will have complete charge of all offices and classes of the Sunday school and will have charge of the Sunday morning and Sunday evening services at the Orpheum theatre.

First Baptist

Bible school 9:30 a. m.; F. G. Burnett, superintendent.

Morning worship (broadcast on WEBQ) 10:45; Rev. R. J. Morman, pastor.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Ed M. Creek, director.

Evening worship 7:30.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal 8 p. m.; James Williams, director. Brotherhood Monday 7 p. m.; H. C. Renshaw, president.

Gaskins City Baptist

Roy Reynolds, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Weldon Tucker Jr., superintendent.
Prayer service 10:30 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Lonnie Reiner, director.

Prayer service 7:30 p. m.
Girls' Auxiliary meets Tuesday 6 p. m. at the home of Sharon McClusky.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Brotherhood Friday 7 p. m.

First Church of God

Charles Street

E. C. Fisher, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Keneipp, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:30.
Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m.; Mrs. Bee Holland, director.

Evening worship 7:30.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Free Pentecost

10 East O'Garra Street

Sam Ripperdan, minister

Service tonight at 7:30.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ellis Seets, superintendent.

Morning worship 11.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

Dorris Heights Methodist

Ruth Martin, minister

9:30 a. m. Church school; Louie Dalton, superintendent. We will observe rally day Sunday, Oct. 3.
10:30 Morning worship.

6:15 p. m. Youth Fellowship. Have you enrolled in the FCT? Class will begin next Sunday.

7 Evening service. This service will be sponsored by the MYF and the pastor will bring a message to the youth.

7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and Bible study. Study Ephesians 5.
7 p. m. Thursday, family night. Refreshments and program planned by Mrs. Barnett's class.

Church of The Nazarene

Robt. Winegarden, pastor

Sunday school 9:30; Ebert Parkins, supt.
Morning worship 10:30.
Junior Society, N. Y. P. S. 6:30.
Evangelistic service 7:15.
Monday broadcasts over WEBQ: Singing Preacher 3 p. m., Showers of Blessing 3:30 p. m., Church board meeting Monday 7 p. m.

Prayer and praise Wednesday 7 p. m.
Prayer and fasting Friday 9:30.
Teen Pals Friday 7 p. m.

McKinley Avenue Baptist

J. D. McNary, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Kenneth Smith, superintendent.
10:40 Morning worship. Message by the pastor, "Jesus, the Great Divider."

6 p. m. Training Union; Charles Fulkerson, director.
7 Evening worship. Message by the pastor, "Blind Bartimaeus."

Monday 7:30 p. m., Brotherhood. Wednesday 7 p. m. Prayer service, followed by choir rehearsal.

Ernest Mills Baptist

Ernest Ammon, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Edward Bell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:35. Sermon subject, "Revival Characteristics."

Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30. Sermon subject, "Meaning of Sin."

WEBQ 5:30 to 6.
Dorrisville Baptist
Wm. B. Fuson, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.

Junior choir meets Wednesday 6 p. m.; teachers and officers meet 6 p. m.; midweek prayer meeting 7:30.
Choir rehearsal Friday 6:30 p. m.

Bethel A. M. E.

7 East Gaskins street

Rev. J. A. Dickerson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Rev. W. H. Harris and congregation will be present for a service at 3 p. m., and Rev. Harris will bring the message.

Rudement Social Brethren
Earl Vaughn, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Roy DeNeal, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. each Sunday except fifth Sunday.

Young people's meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Salize Ridge Baptist

John Wayne Aldridge, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ownly Butler, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m.
Worship service 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Wright's Temple

Church of God in Christ

East Gaskins Street

Elder L. Miller, pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulysses Sutton, teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

First Cumberland Presbyterian

Barney Serles, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.
Morning service 10:45.
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.
Worship service Saturday 11 a. m.

Church of God

Muddy

Rev. T. B. Tanner, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Anna Farkas, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Evening service 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Bethany General Baptist

On Route 34

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Prayer service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

The Apostolic Church of God

East Elm and Lewis Sts.

Elder Willie Harris, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Okley Messer, superintendent.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evening worship 7:30.
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

Lynn Cook, minister

Bible study 9:45 a. m.
Worship and communion service 10:45 a. m.
Evening service 7.
Radio broadcast Monday through Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

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